# CAN'T REACH THEM

FOREIGN BONDHOLDERS FXEMPT FROM INCOME TAX.

How the House Provision to Reserve Two Per Cent of the Interest on Bonds Paid to Bondholders Was Changed in the Senate to Exempt All Interest on Bonds or Other Indebtedness-Aud How the Pendency of Cases in the Supreme Court Has Virtually Suspended the Operation of the Law.

Washington, March 19 .- It is considered unfortunate by officials of the internal revenue bureau that there is no provision in the law to reach the inomes of non-residents derived from interest upon railroad and other American securities. In the tariff bill, as it passed the house, it was provided that interest upon the bonds of corporations should be regarded as net earnings, and that 2 per cent should be deducted from the amount to be paid by the corporations to the holders of their bonds, whether residents or not. The senate, however, changed this so as to exempt from the tax all interest upon

bonds or other indebtedness.

The effect of this is to exclude the foreign bondholder from the operation of the law, while the resident bondholder is compelled to pay taxes upon all income in excess of \$4,600, without regard to whether that income is de-rived from interest upon bonds. rived from interest upon bonds or comes from other sources. In the case of the leading railroads of the country, annual interest paid upon bondes indebtedness exceeds upon an average several times the amount of the net carnings, and as a great portion of these securities are held abroad, it can be seen that the government will lose millions that ought to be paid to the treasury, if the tax is no be collected at all. The collection of tax imposed upon the interest paid bondholders by rallroads would have caused the treas-ury no trouble and no expense. The amount of the indebtedness and the annual interest charges are published in the reports of the roads, and the col-lectors would have nothing to do in the matter but demand the amount of tax upon the whole amount of interest paid. It is considered not improbable if the tax is declared constitutional by the tax is declared constitutional by the supreme courf, and its operation is observed by the people of the country, that congress will be called upon to restore the house provision regarding foreign bondholders, so as to put them upon the same footing as resident

AWAITING A DECISION. The reports of collectors of internal revenue from various sections of the country indicate that the test in the su-preme court of the constitutionality of the income tax has caused a practical suspension of the work of collecting in-come tax returns by the revenue agents was extended to April 15 at the last was extended to April 13 at the last session of congress the officials of the internal revenue bureau anticipated collecting a great many of them prior to that date, and had instructed all collectors to hurry the work along as much as possible and to send the returns to the treasury in order that they turns to the treasury in order that they might be properly scheduled and the assessments made. This was done to enable the small force employed in the revenue bureau to begin work upon It would be a physical impossib handle all the returns before July 1, when the tax is to be collected. The work of collecting the tax was there-fore begun early in February, and the returns for that month showed that

good progress was being made.

Since the beginning of the income tax hearing in the supreme court, however, the persons subject to the tax have be-come somewhat chary about filling in the blanks left with them by the revenu agents, and have evidently determined to await the court's decision before making known the amount of their in-

MUCH EMBARRASSMENT.

On this account treasury officials are exceedingly hopeful that a decision will be rendered by the court at an early date as the court is fully cognizant of the embarrassment to which the treas-ury will be subjected in the event of a delayed decision. It is anticipated that it may be rendered about the 31st The following instructions have been

sent to collectors of internal revenue:
"Corporations are required to make
income tax returns to the collector of a deputy collector of the district in which their principal office, to which their at the reunion at the old Shiloh church books and travelly make their on the battlefield on April 5. books and records pertaining to such business are kept, is located. Branch lectors of that part of the business un-

der their control.

"In view of the foregoing, collectors are instructed to assertialn from all agents, managers or other persons in control of the branch or local business of corporations situated in their respective districts the exact location of the principal office of the corporation which they represent, and to forward the information received from such agent or in which said principal office is locat-

### DECIDED A TRUST CASE. Important Decision Under the Sherman

Detroit, March 19,-Judge Severns in the United States district court today rendered an important decision bear-ing upon the Sherman anti-trust law to the effect that a combination enter-ed between the Morse, Warren, Michi-gan and National Capsule companies, manufacturers of quinine and other cap

sules, was illegal under the Michigan existed covering the same points. case will be appealed to the appellate

## MAY MAKE THEM TROUBLE.

How Advantage Might be Taken of the

Washington, March 19.—The decision of Judge Bradley in the circuit court here compelling the commissioner of pensions to restore the pension of General William Shakaspeare of Kalamazoo, Mich., to the rolls at \$72 per menth, and the accompany by the bradle. and the acceptance by the interior de-partment of the decision as a proper one may result in a great desi of trouble to the administration. The only money that has been saved by the administration has been by cutting down pensions and striking off the names of old veter-ans from the rolls. In the case of General Shakespeare his attorney applied for a mandamus to have his name re-stored to the rolls at the original amount on the ground that the notice sent him was not in accordance with the law. The principal interest in the matter, however, is the fact that the

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form of notice served on General Shakes peare is the regular printed form, the same as served in all similar cases. This makes the commissioner's action especially significant, and no doubt a large number of cases will be taken into the courts at once upon the same grounds. If, as Commissioner Lochwould seem to have admitted, the ren would be notices issued are lilegal, all those persons who have been reduced or dropped from the pension rolls since the law went into effect fifteen months ago will went into effect afteen mount be entitled to recover in back pension the entire amount which they have been the entire amount which they have been deprived of under the invalid notices It is estimated that the number of such

# RECEIVERS ARE IN CONTROL.

Walter A. Wood Harvester Company Taken in Charge.

St. Paul, March 19.—The Walter A. Wood Harvester company went into the hands of receivers today. Frank

Seymour, A. H. Lindeko and Peter S. Macgowan were appointed by Judge Eagan on the petition of the Erwart Manufacturing company of Hilmois, which claims \$3,700 due them. Their petition relates that the Wood com-pany is indebted to the extent of \$900. 600 and that a large part of this amount

### NOW THE MILL GRINDS.

Wissouri Legislature Learns How to Dis-

pose of Business.
Kansas City, March 19.—A special today soleyd the problem of how to an area of 188 acres and is valued at clear the calendar, by adopting a motion to indefinitely postpone all bills not acted on. It is now ready to act on the senate increases to the appro-priation bills and nothing else of any consequence will be enacted. The election committee's substitute for the elec-tion bill was presented at 10 o'clock this morning and a long discussion of its merits ensued on various amendments which were in turn voted down. Senator O'Bannon offered as a sub-

stitute for the committee's substitute the originaly Filley bill amended some what by eliminating one or two sec-tions, but the chair ruled it out of order and an appeal from the chair's decision was voted down.

# THATS WHAT SHE'D DO.

Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson Would Put Men in Skirts.

Chicago, March 19 .- Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, one of the best known physicians in Chicago, has made a unique suggestion regarding the dress reform movement. She would put men in skirts. Inan interview today regard-ing women's skirts reaching only to the ankle she said: "For my part I be-lieve men would look better in skirts, n fact men did wear skirts long ago.
think a change in the men's attire is to be commended and nothing would be more graceful for evening wear than

Long Island Railway Receivership New York, March 19.-H. J. Morse of controling several lines of street railway in Brooklyn and adjacent towns.

New Jersey Methodists Confer.

Burlington, N. J., March 19.—The fifty-ninth annual session of the New Jersey Methodist conference began in this city this morning and will continue or a week. Bishop Stephen M. Merrill, D. D., of Chicago, presided. There are about 300 ministers and delegates pres-

Montiello, Ill., March 19.—Senator
Isham G. Harris of Tennessee and Major J. Cable Brakenridge of New York
bave accepted the invitation. have accepted the invitation of the Shiloh Battlefield association to be pres-ent at the reunion of the battlefield on

April 5 and 6, and assist in locating th correct spot where General Albert Sid-ney Johnson died. Snator Harris and Major Brakenridge were both staff of-ficers, and are the only survivors of General Johnston's staff. Harris took care of Johnston until he died. He was at that time governor of Tennessee,

## They Brought Rim Dead.

Santa Fe, N. M., March 19,-The body of Vincent Silvia, chief of the San Mior vincent Sivia, case of the San Ali-guel band of robbers and assassins, and that of his wife have been brought to Las Vegas. The officers have been searching the country over for Silvia for the past two years, there being rewards for his capture dead or alive aggregating \$7,000.

Burglars Make Their Escap

St. Joseph, Mo., March 19.—William Berkley, Ed. Karsch and Arthur Berkley, Ed. Karsch and Arthur Schneider, three burglars, made a bold break for liberty at noon today and succeeded in making good their ca-

## NEW THING IN BOATS.

Coach Watson of the Harvard Crew is Up to

Cambridge, Mass., March 19.—Harvard's crew has now been on the river several days, most of the time in pair-cared working beats. For the last four weeks on the days on which the men rowed their labor has been something like the following. A twenty minute stretch of rowing, which is almost the length of time it takes for a four-mile race, at least a half hour's work on the chest weights and a generous run.

The college has the greatest faith in Conch Watson, and has being supported as no other coach has ever been before, the is working hard to turn out a winning crew, and has undoubtedly had experience enough to know how to keep men from getting down too fine. One of his deas is being materialized by Davy, the Cambridge boat builder. It has a shell, built in such a shape that it is hoped that ft will be impossible for the stern to settle in the water when the men slide up for their circks.

THE WEATHER.

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Wichita, March 13.

Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity—Clearing Wednesday; colder.

During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 13 degrees, the lowest 2 degrees and the mean 12 degrees, with a thunderstorm, half and heavy rain in the afternoon and moist snow at night. Total of rain, melted half and snow up to 7 p. m. 1.17 inches.

Thus far this month the average temperature has been 28 degrees.

For the past six years the average temperature for the month of March has been 48 degrees.

FRED L. JOHNSON.

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# GOOD FOR MILLIONS

SOUATTERS RECEIVE PATENTS TO CHICAGO PROPERTY.

Captain Streeter's Schooner Was Wrecked and Sunk Just Off Shore Years Ago, but He Staved with it and Fitted it Up for Habitation and Watched Valuable Real Estate Grow Up Around Him--Peter Johnson Waited for a Similar Growth About His Summer Garden -- Fight with

Chicago, Ill., March 19.-The Streeter-Pairbank fight, the mast sensational land case ever prosecuted in Chicago, has come to an end. The question was, who was the rightful owner of the Lake Front property known as the old dumping grounds, next to the Fairbank property on the North Side. Captain G. W. Streeter and Peter T. Johnson, who claimed the property by virtue of squatter's rights, have had the question answered to their entire satisfaction by receiving their patent papers direct from the government, thereby becoming sole owners, with the right to take immediate possession. This so-called property fronts the lake from the from Jefferson City says: The house river north to Oak street. It takes in

Captain Streeter some years ago was ship wrecked, his old schooner half sinking where it now stands. The cap-tain was poor. His wife, Nancy, was with him and they settled where the old craft stranded. The sands filled in the rubbish piled up until the Streeter she was far from the water's edge. And obut this time began those famous bat tles that caused so much amusemnt for the city, annoyance for the police and sleepless nights for N. K. Fairbanks. The millionaire claimed the land by riparian right, and once or twice vin-dicated his claim but Streeter was un-dannted. The battle waged long and warm between the milionaire, backed by the police, and Streeter, backed by his wife and fierce dogs and ugly mus-

his wite and heree aogs and ugly mus-kets. Then Fairbanks secured Street-er's ejection by the aid of the courts, and tore down the building.

At this time Peter T. Johnson occu-pied a small space of the ground at the foot of Indiana street, and ran a sum-mer garden, bath house and other small enterprises. In a short time he will come into possession of the disputed possession by their right of a squatter, having lived the alloted twenty years, and he and Streeter will be equal own-

### JAPAN WILL HELP SILVER. Senator Teller Sees Only Hope in the Chi-

Washington, March 19.-Senator Teller loss not regard very seriously the possi-le effect of Japan's demanding a large war indemnity from China, and is of the pinion that instead of injuring the cause

of silver it will aid it.
"I have no fear," he said today, "that of silver it will also in the said today. "that in that event Japan will go to a gold basis. The people there have too long been accustomed to the use of silver, and the country is too prosperous and progressions." country is too prosperous and progressive with matters as they are for them to desire a change. Naturally, however, and notwithstanding the popularity of silver for local purposes. Japan will ask that its indemnity be paid in gold because of its greater purchasing power in Europe and America, with which continents Japan has large dealings, and also because the will have probably contracted a large Bound for the Promised Land.

Savannah, Ga., March 19.—This afternoon the steamer Horsa with 197 negro emigrants, bound for the republic of Liberia, steamed out of port. The wharves were crowded with thousands of negroes bidding good bye to the emigrants.

College Republican Clubs to Meet.

Madison, Wis., March 19.—The annual meeting of the league of college Republican clubs this year will be held at Grand, Papids, Mich., the first week in April.

WILL FIND THE PLACE.

Confederate Veterans to Locate the Spot Where Johnston Was Killed.

Montiello, Ill., March 19.—Senator

Isham (I. Harris of Tanger).

and America, with which continents Japan has large dealings, and also because she will have probably contracted a large war debt. Still if Japan should conclude to 20 to a node basis that fact would only increase the seramble for gold and would be anather dicumstance to show the in-adequacy of the gold supply. Leaving out of consideration what Japan may decide to do with reference to a monetary basis, the demand upon China for say \$20,000.000 in gold annually on her import duties, and that is the only way that government has for getting gold in the oxideary course of business. It would, there— on encessary that she gol into the market with her bonds and raise the gold in America and Europe. In that event fully two-thirds of the amount would be taken from this country, and anyone may easily see what a drain it would prove to be. This would also become a great object lesson and would. I believe, strengthen

# IN A NEW LANGUAGE.

Bible Translated Into the Classic Weuli of

China and Japan.

New York, March 12.—At the meeting of the board of managers of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary society of the Protestant Episcopal church last week, it was voted to make a grant for the publication of the Holy Scriptures in the classical Wenli language of China, which Bishop Samuel I. S. Schereschwsky, late bishop to China, has just completed after long years of preparation. The work upon which Bishop Schereschwsky has been engaged has attracted the attention of the church and scholars on both sides of the Atlantic, and the publication of his translation of the Bishop Schereschwsky way one of the missionaries or fice Episcopal church in the Chinese empire, and was made bishop of Shanghal in 1877. The Wouli is the written but unspoken language of China. It is understood by the Chinese in all parts of the empire, by the matives of Corea, and many of the in-habitants of Japan. China and Japan.

Papal Consistory is Beld.

Papal Consistory is Held.

Rome, March 19.—A consistory was held here today, and the pope preconized sixty-five archbishops and bishops, including the archbishops of St. Houlface, Canada, and the bishop of St. Johns. The crestion of new cardinals was postponed until the next consistery, which will probably be held in the autumn.

## CAN IT BE PEARY'S?

"The trouble with women," said Smithorimpking, "is they they want us to have fun their way. They want us to sit in the house and talk about the weather, sir; to discuss the eternal mysteries of dressmaking and cooking, sir, and to read novels, why a man should want to go to a club or a public dinner, sir, or take in a baseball game or a horse race. They want us to do as they do and enjoy purselves their way. sir. But did you ever hear of a man wanting a woman to have fun his way? No. any man's trying to persuade his wife to go round the cerner, sir, to a nice quiet place, sir, where some very elegant gentle men were engaged in a rubber at cards, sir, and to smoke cigars and drink beer with the party, sir, and sit up tid the cock had made himself hourse with crowing. sir, and then meander home singing. Did you ever hear of any man's trying to per-suade a woman to have fun that way-his way? No, sir, not by a jugful, sir!"-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An electrical experisays: ' I have a word of advice to give people who carry steel rod umbrellas wet days. They must keep a sharp lookout for are lights while pushing their steel rods through the air. Of course this only applies when the current is on, and when it is, if the umbrella rod comes in contact with the lamp, there is a strong probability that the holder will be very badly shocked, if not seriously injured."

### WICHITA MARKETS.

Union Stock Yards, March 19. CATTLE. CATTLE.

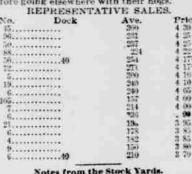
Cattle receipts were light and the supply of butchers cattle is not equal to the demand. The market was 19695 cents lower on stockers and feeders, but for fair to good butchers cattle it was strong.

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HOGS.

The hog market was active but a good strong 5 cents lower than yesterday. The top price today was \$4.30 but this was a very fine lot of hogs, and people who have light and rough hogs need not calculate on that price. There is now a strong effort being made to buy hogs on their merits on this market, and the shippers who have the good hogs will get the top prices. There were hogs sold teday for \$4.25 and others for \$1.70, and the \$4.25 hogs were jeet as teel worth the money as those that sold for lower prices. The Dolds want more hogs than they are now getting and their hayers do not intend to let a good hor run past Wichita. It will pay anyhody in southern Kansas to try this market before going elsewhere with their hogs.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.



Notes from the Stock Yards. Joe Scott sent in a car load of hogs from Peck.

C. A. Astle of Haven, marketed a car load of hogs.

J. S. Knoblauch had hogs on the market from Colwich. from Colwich.

C. Paugh of Sedgwick, had a car of hogs and cattle on the market.

Joe Porter of Towanda, was on the market today and bought a car load of stockers to take out to his ranch.

A. Smarsh brought in another car load f hogs today from Andale. Recently he as been on the market every day with car of hogs all bought at Andale. a car of hogs all bought at Andale.

C. Shepherd, the reliable stock shipper of Goddard, was at the yards today with a car of liogs and cattle. Mr. Shepherd says there are now fewer hogs in his teritory than he ever knew before at this time of year. He says the receipts will be light from this time on. That the little boom in prices last week enabled all the farmers who were holding their hogs for \$4.09 to sell. "You just watch," he said, "and see if receipts do not begin to fall off here and at Kansas City."

### LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, March 19.-Hogs-Receipts Chicago, March 19.—Hogs—Receipts 23,000. Marketa opened steady, but became weak to 5 cents lower. Light \$4.30@4.50; heavy \$4.25 @4.75;rough \$4.25@4.40. Cattle—Receipt 5,000. Market steady. Sheep—Receipts 11,000. Market quiet but steady.

St. Louis, March 19.-Cattle-Receipts St. Louis, March 18.—Cattle—Recapts 3,600; shipments 300. Market steady and firm. Shipping steers \$4.50@3.65; fair to medium \$4.20@4.75; light \$3.50@4.10; stockers and feeders \$2.95@3.50. Hogs—Mar. Receipts 7,000; shipments 2,900. ket active and 5 cents lower. \$4.50@4.65; mixed \$3.25@3.50; light \$4.10@ 4.30. Sheep—Receipts 900; ship none. Market strong and active.

Kansas City, March 19.—Cattle—Receipts 4,100; shipments 900. Market steady to strong. Texas steers \$3.35@4.65; beef steers \$3.80@6.00; stockers and feeders \$2.20%4.79. Hogs-Receipts 12,-100; shipments 500. Market weak to 10 cents lower. Bulk of sales \$4.356.4.55; heavies \$4.4564.55; packers \$4.3564.55; mixed \$4.2564.55; lights \$4.1564.55; york-ers \$4.2564.35; pigs \$3.6064.15. Sheep Receipts 3,500; shipments 700. Market steady.

## GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, March 19.-Wheat-Cash and March 54% cents; May 55% cents. Corn-Cash and March 45% cents; May 47% cents. Oats-Cash and March 28% cents; May 29% cents. Pork—Cash and March \$11.55; May \$11.70. Lard—Cash and March \$6.62%; May \$6.75. Ribs— Cash and March \$6.25; May \$5.75.

Kansas City, March 19.-Wheat-Firm No. 2 hard 53 cents; No. 3 red 54 cents; rejected 51 cents. Corn-Firm to higher miked 416414 cents No. 2 white 424 cents. Oats—Steady: No. 2 miked 284 cents; No. 2 white 32 cents. Hye—Firm, 32 cents. Rye—Firm; Bran—Firm; 706/72 No. 2 32 cents. Bran-Firm; 706/72 cents. Hay-Weak; unchanged. But-ter-Quiet; creamery 15@18 cents; dairy 10014 cents. Eggs-Easier, 1212 cents.

It was a clever Frenchwoman who said: "Those who have suffered much are like those who know many languages. They have learned to understand and to be understood by many. It is an impossibility to fully sympathize with another's experience unless it has been at some time one's In trouble or grief we turn instinctively to some one whom we know has been through the same experience. It is the old human longing for companionship that shows itself. The feeling is strong within us that she will feel and know Therein lies the meaning of with me. sympathy."

### THE WILY HERON.

Wonderful Tricks That Serve to Protect

the Bird From Its Enemies Nature seems to have provided some animals with wonderful mimetic adaptations to protect them from their ener Mr. Hudson cites an example of this. He had fired at a South American heron which was stealing through some rushes, but on coming to the place could see nothing of the bird. He was on the point of turning away when a strange sight met his eyes. This is how he describes the scene: There stood my heron on a reed no me

than eight inches from my knees and on a level with them. The body was erect, and the point of the tail touched the reed grasped by his feet. The long, tapering ck was held stiff, straight and vertical, and the head and beak, instead of being carried obliquely, were also pointing up. From his feet to the tip of his beak there was not a perceptible curve or inequality, but whole was the figure-the exact counterpart-of a straight, tapering rush, the loose plumage being arranged to fill all inequalities. The wings, pressed into the hollow sides, made it impossible to see where the body ended and the neck began, or to distinguish head from neck, or beak from head. This was a front view, and the entire under surface of the bird was thus displayed, all of a uniform dull yellow. Not a movement did the bird make. I placed my hand on the point of his beak and forced the head down till it touched the back. When I withdrew my hand, up flew the head, like a steel spring, to its first position. I repeated the experiment several times, with the same result, the very eyes of the bird appearing all the time perfectly immovable.

But how chanced is that while walking

round the bird through the rushes I had not seen his striped back and broad colored Thinking thus, I stepped round to get a side view, when all I could see was the rushlike front of the bird. His motions on the perch as he turned slowly or quickly round, still keeping the edge of the bladelike body before me, corre so exactly with my own that I almost watching the bird thus for some time I took him fereibly from the rush and perched him on my hand, when he flew away to some dry grass 50 or 60 yards distant. Here he again practiced his mimetio tricks so ably that I groped about for a quarter of an hour before finding him. I was amazed that a creature apparently so frail should be able to keep the body rigid so long.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

### POISONED BIRDS ON HATS

How the Frathered Creatures Are Treat ed For Millinery Ornamentation.

Some ladies are a little squeamish about wearing on their hats birds that anve been poisoned," said the manager of Broadway millinery establishment. The sparrows, field larks and bisckbirds that you see on ladies' hats have been killed by pulson.

"The poison is sprinkled among the grain and other feed thrown to them, as you would fred a tame bird. This is easier than trapping, I am told by those who fellow the business, and besides when the bird is trapped it beats its wings against its prison, and some of the feathers are destroyed. Some ladies are so sympathetic that they will not wear the bird, taking only its wings. There are others so sympathetic that they will wear neither, buying only the imitation. No; it is not because of chenpness, for imi ation birds, to be stylish are nearly as costly as the others because we must color and tint them to make them look natural. No: we do not color the feathers of the real birds. Nature is a more perfect painter than art.

"When the bird is killed, it is at once mounted, as its warm blood gives a fresh er tint to the feathers than if the mount ing is delayed. The beauty of these real birds is their naturalness of color and tint. If you attempt to improve, you destroy, will prefer the imitation when the genuine is surely prettier. Their sympathy about ering been re as the bird is already dead. Yes, I believe this sympathy is often assumed. What are these on my dress? They are fireflies. After being caught they are carefully squeezed to death. Beautiful, are they

not? But they look prattier by gaslight. "No; I do not this k the craze for live birds is dying out," said another milliner It will last as long as the birds can be had and feathers remain beautiful. N amount of sentiment will prevent a wor an's vanity from coming to the front. Ju look at some of the reptiles worn. Bu the rentile cruze is not so bad, as they ar sign, I must say. But then we sell the ladies what they call for-polse velvet reptiles."-New York World.

THE WONDERFUL GRAND CANYON.

Beautiful Than the Alps.

There are many wonders within the limits of the Yellowstone park, but of them all there is nothing so wonderful as the Grand canyon of the Yellowstone river. One can at no season of the year view this tremendous corge without a sense of awa at the work of the Titanic elemental forces which have hollowed it out of the endur ing granite of the hills. There is an im ression of unspeakable solemnity con veyed by this giant spectacle, and no American Inoks upon it without a sense

of the Grand canyon is something the human mind is unable at first to grasp. There is no coup d'œil possible there There is no definite thought resultant up on any single glance at the Grand canyon, no matter how comprehensive or how per

spective that may be. The Grand enuyon refuses to be com-passed at a glance. It demands faithful, patient, humble study. More impressive than Ningara, more mighty than the sea as the mountain lights and shades give a thousand different expressions to the fact of nature and to learn some new feature even at the last visit to some familiar point of view—these are the things which make the visitor and observer at first curiou then wondering and then, we may aimost say, wershipful. Noteven the most to the support of nauseous acids and gases into the blase would trotter has ever been heard to blase world trotter has ever been heard to express disappointment with the Grand canyon of the Yellowstone, and it is singulas to notice the universally respectful and stodued comment upon it by even the most casual and flippant visitor.

There have been very few persons who have seen the canyon in winter time, and it may be well believed we made the most it may be well believed we made the most of our rare privilege. It was risky work approaching the great walls on the skis, but we managed to get to different points commanding full view of the main portion of the caryon and of both the Great falls and the Upper falls of the Yellewstone. The Great falls were incased in vast white columns of ice on each side, and from structures. columns of ice on each side, and from them arose a noble pillar of dense white remarkable sight than that thus presented to us on that clear winter morning .- Phil

Giotto was a famous painter, sculpto: and architect of the latter part of the thirteenth century. He was a son of a poot shepherd, but the attention of the great master, Cimabue, having been attracted to the boy by a drawing the lad had made on a fragment of slate, the young artist's fame spread rapidly throughout southern Europe. In these cars it was customary for the popes to send for the noted men of their realm, more for the purpose of grati-fying their desires to see such celebrities than anything else. Giotto was no excep-tion to the rule. No somer had the young uscan become famous than Pope Boniface VIII invited him to Florence. When young Glotto arrived at the gates of the pope's private grounds, according to the account, the guard halted him and inquired concerning his mission.

the guard was not satisfied with the explanation, frequently interrupting Giotto's their growth was stanted. China wants explanatory remarks with, "I know he a modern man with modern ambitions must be a much larger and distinguished looking person than yourself," and: to is a famous painter. By your walk I would take you to be a shepherd." Finally, upon demanding evidence of the art-ist's skill, the latter stooped and traced a perfect O in the dust of the path with his finger. Any one who has ever attempted the feat of drawing a perfect circle "offhand" well knows how difficult it is.

It is needless to add that the artist was forthwith ushered into the presence of the mustache. supreme pontist, and that since that time Rounder than Giotto's G" has been a favorite byperbole to indicate 'impossible perfection."-St. Louis Republic

Screens are to be seen everywhere in the Dragon Empire. They are carved of teakwood and bandsomely painted with various figures and devices. In some parts of China bedsteads similar to our own are used. They are curiously carved, with drawers underneath and shelves for holding tollet necessities, all of which are hidden out of sight by drawers which look like a beautiful screen

The rooms in the different suits of spartments are separated one from another by the carved wooden scroll work for which the Chinese are famous. It is usually dark and gives a very rich and handsome appearance to the whole interior, which is dull and dark-owing to the want of windows-until the myriads of lanterns are lighted. The carving is sometimes gilded and sometimes the wood is left in a state of nature with a high polish. Doorways are often half filled in with it. Again, a low, deep frieze is seen all around the room. The groups's apartments particularly are direction. - Rockland Tribuna.

The thought, the meaning, the expression, \$800 IN GOLD DROWNS A MAN.

only after long and reverent acquaintence.
To attempt to see the Grand canyon in an hour or a day is ridienlous. To attempt to see it as one of a crowd its a wrong toom's best self. To study it hour after hour to drink in with unabated rest the same view time after time, day after day, to see the mountain lights and shade.

of nauseous acids and gases into the threat; furred torque; spots before the cres; unaccountable weariness and faligne; shuggish circulation; weakness and nervous prostration; consulpation or diarrhoen; discolored skin, etc.

The sufferer's friends often advise him to cheer up; to throw off his letharsy and eat freely. Bad avice. He knows better, "No," he auseers. "I castot; my food does me no good." He is right. Food now is gold in the spent swimmer's bett.

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Suddenly the cars continued to speed

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the man's endeavors. "Oh thank vo" murmared pretty girl as the cars at that moment

stopped at her station. Hawkshaw the detective, who sat on the coal box, smoto his hand upon his

"There is but one man could do that toh." he muttered. Then, putting his hand on the dark man's shoulder, "You are my prisoner," he said.

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